

City News launches HEARTBEAT

The guide for healthy living

Inside

National News at a glance

ANC Wins By Landslide In South Africa; Mandela To Be First Black President:

The world's last great formal racial institution was dumped onto the trash heap of history last week as the Nelson Mandela-led African National Congress (ANC) swept victory in the first ever democratic elections in South Africa. While the formal system of white minority rule in the country which maintained it had been crumbling for years, the ANC victory officially ends the system known as apartheid. Early election returns showed the ANC capturing better than 6 percent of the vote. Its candidates were elected in 70 of the 89 constituencies in a nation the country where the ANC is not considered to be strong. The National Party (virtually all white) of out-going President F.W. deKlerk placed second with about one third of the vote. The Inkatha Freedom Party of controversial Zulu chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi captured around 6 percent of the vote. When the new ANC government takes power in the next two weeks, its first order of business will be to elect Mandela the country's first black president making the true end to a system in which five million whites ruled 40 million blacks for so long.

JOHANNESBURG SOUTH AFRICA

Apartment Leaves Mandela Troubled Problems:

The system of apartheid was good to the majority white population in South Africa. It gave them power and the highest standard of living on the African continent. But apartheid's legacy has left the country with a divided society. Mandela with a myriad of problems, because the system was based on the suppression of blacks. The result: about half of all blacks do not have jobs, the vast majority of young people do not have high school education and black family structure has been significantly damaged. The ANC's policies of nationalization and rule tactics have helped created divisions and animosities among various tribal groups. The Zulus, for example, are expected to be a source of violence and disruption. Another source of violence will be right wing whites who will be an independent political force in the homelands in South Africa. There will also be the question of expectations. Many blacks expect the Mandela victory to immediately lead to a betterment in their standard of living.

(Continued on Page 3)

Whitman responsible for higher tuition

TRENTON—Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Bob Smith recently issued the a response to the report of the Governor's Advisory Panel on Higher Education Restructuring:

"Contrary to Governor Whitman's opinion, this higher education restructuring isn't like removing the 'training wheels' from a bicycle. It's more like removing the brakes from the tuition rate-hike train that is racing down the tracks at middle-class students and parents."

"While everyone debates the merits and pitfalls of this report, the real story in higher education this year is double-digit tuition hikes continues to move along behind the scenes.

"This report simply is a smokescreen to mask the fact that tuition hikes of up to 24 percent will be hitting students and their parents later this year."

"The Whitman administration should get its priorities in order. The objective in governing is not to create larger government or smaller government. The real objective is to provide services in an efficient and cost-effective manner. Higher tuitions are the manifestation of a failure to fulfill that mission of stewardship."



Re-elected Mayor Sharpe James

by Connie Woodruff

Money and organization had more to do with the winners and losers in the mayor-council election, May 10, than anything else. Mayor Sharpe James and his opponents said and did during a frenzied two-month campaign.

When the chips are down, politically speaking, James' experience and astuteness rises to the occasion and he inevitably outpaces his opposition. He did it in successful bids for South Ward and at-large council seats and when he abruptly ended Ken Gibson's dream of a fourth term as mayor in the Spring of '86.

This year Mayor Sharpe James had a

million dollar campaign fund to match his political razzle dazzle and ambition to "Continue the Progress" of his first eight years as his city's chief executive. Opponents, William "Bill" Payne, Dr. Colleen Walton and Ras Baraka were no slouches. They were an articulate trio who stated the case well for the loyal opposition, but rhetoric was not enough to overcome James' well-oiled machine that had developed into an army by election day when word got out election day money was readily available in the James camp.

Nothing makes the wheels of victory turn faster than "street money" from a reliable source. It's good news of the Gods that get people out of the house and into the voting booth.

As difficult as it may have been many times in the campaign, Mayor James stood his ground, proving who can take as well as give criticism and there was plenty of it from Payne, Walton and Baraka.

This was an extremely negative campaign and there were moments or truth for Newarkers who have been unemployed for years, victimized by a failing school system, plagued by street crimes and denied access to good jobs.

But through it all the mayor stood his ground based on his record of bringing progress to Newark in housing, luring business and jobs back to the city, initiating recreational facilities and helping small minority business investment and development.

There are few who will disagree Newark 1994 is a vast improvement over Newark when Sharpe James became mayor in 1986.

This year may be the turning point for politics in Newark as indicated by the number of candidates who chose to run for council-at-large seats.

The number of candidates is not as important as how hard every one of them ran for the four seats. None of the 13 applicants to be in the "Top 10" list of candidates were dead serious about some of the incumbents in the race. Donald Tucker and Rev. Ralph T. Grant, Jr. and there was a cross-section of Newark's major ethnic populations: African Americans, Latinos and Italians from the city's five wards.

Despite rumors incumbent councilmen would remain neutral in the campaign for mayor, two weeks before May 10, all of them jumped on the James bandwagon, clinging ferociously to the mayor's long coattails.

Women made a difference.

The presence of more than a dozen African American women candidates in the 1994 municipal elections will make the male chauvinist an endangered species in the future.

Dr. Colleen Walton's "Crusade for People" as a mayoral candidate was not a flash-in-the-pan. She more than held her own in the debates and was sometimes more vicious than her male counterparts in attacking the James' administration.

Mildred Crump, the tireless, determined South Ward activist turned up the heat in her third bid for election to an at-large seat and several new leaders emerged among them

Gayle Chaneyfield, Bessie Walker, Sandra Simpson-Addison and Gigi Foushee who proved she's capable of graduating from Essex County Ward to elected office.

Veteran politicians had been anticipating a run-off election for at-large candidates based on personal problems plaguing two incumbents, Ralph Grant and Gary Harris and the presumed spill-over effect it would have on Donald Tucker.

Bost bests Steele to become first woman mayor of major NJ City

by Connie Woodruff

On Tuesday night voters here put an end to the myth nice guys finish last when they elected Sara Bost mayor, the first woman to serve as the town's chief executive.

Bost has been on the city council since 1986 and is a former council president.

In a heated and often vitriolic campaign with name calling and innuendoes, Bost, the current Essex County Freeholder board president, ousted a term mayor, Michael Steele, out of office with an approximate 500 vote majority while a third candidate Councilman Donald Gottwalt trailed far behind with less than a thousand vote total.

It was a victory for Bost and her supporters, many of whom were non-Irvington residents. But as one friend noted, "A win is a win and as a Freeholder-at-large Sara had contacts in many communities who could be and were helpful in her election."

Historically women have been in the forefront of changing Irvington's political climate. In the 1970's Esther Schwarz became the first female council member creating a favorable climate for the election of other women.

In addition to becoming the first female mayor, Bost is the second African American to serve in the position. Mike Steele was the first.



Mayor-elect Sarah Bost
Steale conceded defeat shortly before 10 p.m., two hours after the polls closed. In addressing his supporters at what was to be a victory party, Steele told the crowd "Politics is a strange business. There's no reason why we should have lost this election" and urged them to consider it an "experience" while promising "When we come back, we're going to come back strong."

The crowning blow to Steele's attempt to win a second term may have come with a conflict-of-interest lawsuit filed against him by the state Department of Education's School Ethics Commission and the Irvington Town Council for holding incompatible jobs in the community.

The former mayor was business administrator for the Irvington Board of Education. As Steele, appointed board members who in turn hired the full-time \$70,000-a-year business administrator and member of the board of school estimate.

Throughout the campaign Steele insisted there was nothing wrong with his simultaneously holding both positions because the mayor's post was part-time.

The community was up in arms as recently as February of this year when the school board (appointed by Steele) granted him a third leave of absence from his business administrator's job at his request so he could concentrate on his re-election bid.

Whether or not Bost will bring a gentler, kinder brand of politics to Irvington debatable but it is for sure the voters have faith in her ability to go about her job in a professional manner given her strong business background.

In her campaign the mayor-elect promised Irvington will benefit from her experience in business as a former assistant vice president with Chemical Bank in Manhattan, her Freeholder term from 1988 and her service as chairman of the Finance Committee while a member of the Essex County Board of Trustees.

She said she is committed to appointing a citizen's screening committee that would recommend school board candidates to the mayor to ensure "an independent school board free from political interference" and is dedicated to appoint a police director who is an experienced professional."

The latter is a reference to her criticism of Steele for appointing a police director four years ago "who had never risen above the rank of patrolman and who had no prior management experience."

During the campaign residents complained bitterly about the rise in crime in this town that was once considered one of Essex County's safest, most livable communities.



Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) met with New Jersey members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The group was in Washington, D.C. part of an annual two-day conference.

NHA constructs 199 new townhouses

NEWARK—Newark Housing Authority (NHA) has begun construction of 199 new townhouses.

According to executive director, Harold Lucas, the project is emblematic of the new NHA and the extraordinary progress it is making in building new low-cost, quality housing in the city.

Speaking from the Scudder Homes site, where 150 townhouse units will be constructed, Lucas said, "In 1987 four high-rise buildings were demolished at this site to allow for 101 new townhouses. Unfortunately there were construction problems and the townhouses on the partially completed project had to be razed."

"Let me assure you, as we stand gathered here today, that such a situation will never again

occur at the NHA, and yesterday's ceremony not only permanently put west any negative past perceptions, but is representative of the current achievements of the NHA."

"Like the Phoenix," a mythological Egyptian bird, which rises from its ashes, this new housing has risen from the ashes and we have a renewed spirit among our NHA residents, especially here at Scudder Homes."

He noted that this is the fourth major construction project by the NHA in the last 18 months, and the second in the past three weeks. The NHA celebrated the construction start of 194 townhouses in the West, North and Central Wards on April 20.

"We have 659 units of new housing

under construction in what has to be record time and I feel comfortable in saying that our NHA's new construction program is in the forefront among public housing authorities nationwide."

That the Bellmead/Newark Development Corporation of Roseland, NJ is the designated developer responsible for the 199 townhouse units in the Central and East Wards of the city. The architect is Gregory Comito & Associates of Newark.

The 150 units being constructed in the Central Ward are bounded by Court, Mercer, Lincoln and Broome Streets. The remaining 49 units are being built at scattered sites in the East Ward. Construction cost for the project is \$20.2 million.

National News at a glance

(Continued from page 1)

But that is not likely to happen given the host of problems Mandela will face.—JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA

Black Mayors Decide To Back Clinton Health Plan: President Clinton received an enthusiastic reception from the National Conference of Black Mayors in Washington, DC this week. And he will be away with the organization's endorsement of his embattled national health care plan. Clinton told the gathering: "We are facing our problem and we're seizing our opportunities." Despite the recent political setbacks, the opposition to the controversial crime bill which is working its way through Congress. Many fear the bill, especially the "three strikes and you're out" will simply result in more and more young blacks going to jail while fundamental social problems are left unaddressed. Over 100 black mayors were there to confer.—WASHINGTON, DC

Infant Death Rate Declining But Racial Gap Widening: According to government figures released yesterday, the infant mortality rate is declining for black babies but the decline for whites is faster. The result: By the year 2000 black babies will be three times more likely to die before their first birthday than white babies. Overall, the infant mortality rate was 7.3 percent for every 1,000 live babies born before their first birthday, while 17.6 percent of every 1,000 black babies die before reaching one year. The primary cause appears to be mothers who do not get proper prenatal care and give birth to low birthweight babies. Such babies are less likely to survive.—ATLANTA, GA.

Group Push Black Income Enhancement Guide: A guide detailing a host of income enhancement opportunities for African Americans has just come from the national black self-help group known as the Better Life Club. According to spokesman James Nathan, "Our latest guide is our most extensive ever. We show how to double your current income through home-

based businesses, acquiring 900-number lines, sponsoring money-making events, through training and 21 other income-generating projects. You can get the guide from the non-profit organization by sending \$5 to cover postage and costs to the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, DC 20038—

WASHINGTON, DC

Conservatives Push Hard Anti-Welfare Program: While blaming the nation's welfare system for everything, from the increase in crime to cut-overlock birth, a group of mostly conservative Republicans last week announced a plan that would dismantle the system. The proposal, which includes a ban on welfare and non-citizens, would be disqualified from receiving welfare. And if the mothers are unable to take care of their children without public assistance, they would have to move in with their mothers. The group, which includes former Reagan administration drug czar, William Bennett. One critic of the proposal said, "First the welfare system weakened the family by driving the mother out of the home, since she could not afford to stay home if a man was present. Now, these welfare conservatives want to totally destroy the family by driving the mother out of the home and putting the children in institutions."—WASHINGTON, DC

"Magic" Johnson To Open Theater Complex: Former basketball superstar Ervin "Magic" Johnson and the Sony Corporation recently announced plans to build a 12-screen multiplex theater in the Baldwin Hills-Crenshaw Plaza area of Los Angeles. Johnson's representatives from Sony promised the complex would be just the first they plan to build in minority areas. The complex is expected to cost between \$11 and \$15 million.—LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Reggie Jackson's Father Dies: Baseball great, Reggie Jackson's father died last week in Philadelphia. Martinez Jackson was 89. During his youth he was a second baseman for the Newark Eagles of the old Negro Baseball League.—PHILADELPHIA, PA

Send opinions and letters to:
P.O. Box 1774 Plainfield, NJ 07061

WASHINGTON, DC— Randall Robinson was admitted to Providence Hospital in Washington, DC last week after nearly a month-long fast protesting what he calls President Clinton's racist policies toward Haiti. A combination of factors including the moral power of Mr. Robinson's fast, increased pressurism by the CBC and others in Congress, and the range of armed forces against the Haitian people by their military rulers has led to the resignation of the Administration's special envoy for Haiti. Lawrence Pezzullo is leading to stronger UN sanctions and has even invoked the threat of military force to restore President Aristide to power.

Let's review the history of U.S. involvement in Haiti. Haitians were the only people to stand with the U.S. in our war for independence. Haiti, the world's first independent black republic, gained its own freedom in 1791. Yet it betrayed the country, intervened, occupied and exploited Haiti—its people and natural resources.

After World War II, the U.S. used Haiti as a Cold War pawn. We armed and funded a corrupt business and military elite supported the governments of both Papa and Baby Doc Duvalier—even though they brutalized their own people—as long as they were staunchly anti-Communist. The Haitian crisis is 100 years old.

Organized opposition forces drove out the Duvaliers in the '80s.

Plainfield Public Library director resigns

PLAINFIELD—Mrs. Karen J. Thorburn, Director of the Plainfield Public Library for the past 4½ years, has submitted her resignation effective July 1, 1994.

Miss Anne Louise Davis, President of the Board, said "The Board is distressed at Mrs. Thorburn's departure and values greatly the many services she has performed while here. Pressures of family responsibilities have brought her to this decision. The Board is starting a search for her replacement."

President Clinton in search of foreign policy for Haiti

but not the corrupt system. However, the country was finally forced to hold democratic elections on December 16, 1990. The Bush administration supported the status quo candidate, but the poor rallied around Jean-Bertrand Aristide, giving him 67 percent of their vote. In a policy of "economic peace" and "political democracy" the U.S. gave the new government Aristide and returned him to power.

The UN and US responded with an ineffective economic boycott that hurt only the poor. Oil still flowed, assets of rich remained available, and they were able to travel abroad. Conditions of poverty and brutality worsened for the poor. Thousands risked drowning at sea in rickety boats rather than endure more hardship in Haiti.

In December, 1991, Bush established a policy of intercepting Haitians at sea and declared them "economic pests" and "political pests"—which denied them temporary asylum and returned them to Haiti without due process, a violation of international law.

Candidate Clinton criticized Bush for this policy, calling it immoral, callous, cruel and unlawful. A week before assuming office, Clinton adopted Bush's policy, going to the Supreme Court to defend it.

Aristide called for the immediate replacement of the Army High Command, Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras; the Port-Au-Prince Chief of Police, Michel Francois; his immediate return and the annulment of the fraudulent 1992 senate elections. The OAS-UN-US, Legitimized the military government by making them equal players with Aristide during negotiations. In the Governor's Island, NY, agreement signed by Clinton and Aristide in January 1993, the military, police and senate remained in place, sanctions were lifted, and the status quo of power was maintained in Haiti.

The United States helped to create the disorder in Haiti. The Clinton administration must develop the backbone to apply its sound principles. President Clinton made a commitment to restore order and democracy to Haiti. It must be upheld. The Haitian military must be told, "This shall not stand." A complete blockade of Haiti must be put in place, and military intervention must not be ruled out.



NEWARK—Mayor Sharpe James presents a city medallion to Gilbert Montonga, Deputy Interior Minister from the Republic of The Congo. The African official visited Newark to negotiate a trade agreement on the exportation of construction debris from Port Newark to the Congo. (Standing from Left) are: Vincent Da Costa, presidential representative; Sharon Beazley, president of International Recycling; Dr. Theresa Marshall, president and CEO of Adventus II, Inc.; Frank Goris, managing director of Comubil; South Ward Councilman Donald Bradley; Councilman-at-large Donald Tucker; Montonga; Marr Goris Of Comubil; Central Ward Councilman George Branch; Murray Liley, director of Engineering World Wide for International Recycling; and Bonnie Schaal, Manager and business developer for Adventus II, Inc.

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KIDS Kalendar

SATURDAY, MAY 14

PLAINFIELD—33rd Annual Plainfield Fishing Derby will be held at Cedarbrook Park Pond, rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prizes will be presented to those youngest in fishing the largest fish in each of the three designated age groups (boys & girls).

MAY 14-JUNE 4

NEW YORK—"The Krazy Kritters of Hicksville Forest," a children's musical at the Wall Street Repertory Theatre, 282 W. 81 St. Tickets are \$8 adults, \$5 children. For reservations call 212-874-7290.

PLAINFIELD—Basic Reading Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Plainfield Public Library, 908-757-1111.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

CARFORD—The Girl Scouts "Kaleidoscope," 9 a.m., information and refreshments in the atrium of the multicultural diversity, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union County College. Registration on first come, first-serve basis, admission is \$8.50 per girl scout; for more information call 908-232-3236.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

PLAINFIELD—After School Story time for children ages 6-12 years old, 3:30 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library, 8th St. and Park Ave., 908-757-1111.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

PLAINFIELD—Little People Story Time, 11 a.m., for kids ages 3-5. Plainfield Public Library, 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

PLAINFIELD—Basic Reading Workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Circus Animal Puppets, for kids ages 4-7 & 2 p.m. Plainfield Public Library, 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

PLAINFIELD—Arts and Crafts Program: Paper Weaving/Shooting Stars for kids ages 8-12. Plainfield Public Library, 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4-5

NEW YORK—Children's Museum Of The Arts workshop workshops: Paper Maché Sculpture, Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 25 Spring St., between Broadway and Lafayette in Soho. For information on other workshops and events call 212-247-9188.

**SEND KID KALENDAR
EVENTS TO:
City News
P.O. BOX 1774
PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060**

Try-outs begin for EO youth games

EAST ORANGE—Try-outs for the 1994 East Orange Youth Games Team will begin on Thursday May 12 and continue through Saturday, June 18.

The categories of competition for this year are:

- Boy's Basketball
- Girl's Basketball
- Track and Field
- Tennis
- Bowling
- Volleyball
- Swimming

All youngsters participating in the youth games must be between 11 and 14 years old, and bring an original copy of birth certificate as proof of age.

Locations and dates for try-outs are:

Boy's Basketball Saturdays and Sundays beginning May 14 through 22 at East Orange High School, Girls basketball, begin May 13 at East Orange High school.

Track and Field, begin Sunday, May 22 at Underhill Field in South Orange.

Tennis, begin June 4 at Soveral Field in East Orange.

Bowling, begin May 8 at Garden State Bowl in Union.

Volleyball, begin June 6 at Vernon L. Davey Jr. High School in East Orange.

Swimming, begin June 11 at the YMCA on Main Street in East Orange.

All finalists will participate in the Mid-Atlantic Youth Sports and Education Expo, (MAYSEE) August 4 through 7, at Ursula College in East Orange. For additional information call 908-754-1982, 908-668-5238 daytime or 201-672-3069 evenings.

Souder takes St. Peter's track through successful season



PHOTO CAPTION: Newark resident James Souder (C) helped the St. Peter's Prep indoor track team to another successful season, which included the Jersey City championship title. A Prep junior who graduated from St. Mary's School in Nutley, James is also a football standout. He is pictured with head coach Mike Burgess (L) and assistant coach Drew Noga (R).

MCC offers summer camp for young athletes

EDISON—Middletown County College is once again offering young athletes the opportunity to experience college-level coaching in a variety of sports—and enjoy summer camp at the same time.

The College's Summer Sports Camps are open to boys and girls in elementary and high school. Each camp concentrates on a different sport: soccer, baseball, softball, wrestling, basketball, tennis, and swimming.

College coaches combine individual instruction with group drills, lectures and videotapes to help youngsters fully realize their athletic potential and students return to their school teams with a competitive edge. Daily swim sessions in the College's Olympic-size pool are also included.

All five-day camps cost \$130 per child; four-day camps are \$115. Some openings are still left in all programs.

The summer's camp will include:

- Boy's and girl's Soccer, age 7-18; July 10-14
- Boy's and girl's Basketball, age 9-18; July 12-22 and August 6-12; this is the only all-baseball camp in the area; the 9-12 age group will be playing with a

slightly softer ball with less impact potential, as recommended by the National Sports Coaches Association.

• Girl's Softball, age 9-17, August 1-5. This camp will concentrate on individual instruction and having fun while learning.

• Boys' Wrestling, elementary and high school kids camp, July 5-8, advanced, July 11-15. Wrestlers will be grouped according to age and level of competition.

• Girls' Tennis, age 9-16, July 10-14. • Boy's and girl's Basketball, age 9-18; July 11-15, July 25-29; August 15-19. Special emphasis on shooting; four of the 12 teaching stations have eight-foot high baskets allowing an accelerated rate of learning for younger players.

• Boy's and girl's Tennis, age 9-16; July 5-8; July 11-15; quality all-weather courts. U.S. Tennis Association buildings will be used for all skill levels.

Summer Camps are all designed to capacity and early registration is strongly recommended. For more information, call 908-966-2556.

New York Life launches multicultural scholarship contest

NEW YORK—Officials of New York Life Insurance Co. recently announced that the company is awarding a nationwide Outstanding Multicultural Student Scholarship Contest for 1994.

Fiveteen one-time scholarships, ranging from \$5,000 to \$5,000, will be awarded to outstanding African American, Asian, Hispanic high school seniors graduating in 1994 and accepted to a United States college or university on a full-time basis.

To be eligible, a student must:

- Be a high school senior of African American, Asian or Hispanic descent
- Attend high school in the United States.
- Have a 3.25 grade point average (GPA) or better.
- Demonstrate leadership abilities.
- Participate in extracurricular activities and community service work.
- Submit an official school transcript.
- Submit one typed and signed letter of recommendation from a teacher, advisor, or employer, other than a relative.

• Write an essay of 250 to 300 words on what advice the student would give children entering elementary school that would enable them to maintain

and enhance their self-esteem through their elementary and high school years.

"This scholarship contest is a reflection of New York Life's commitment to ethnic communities," said Max Nunzio, corporate vice president of New York Life's Marketing Department. "It's an expansion of the scholarship contests we sponsored last year which were enormously successful."

Applications can be obtained by calling 212-576-7169, or by writing New York Life Insurance Co., 1994 Multicultural Scholarship Contest 51 Madison Ave. Room 1151 New York, N.Y. 10210.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than June 6, 1994. Winners by mail during the week of June 20, 1994. Incomplete or late applications, or applications not submitted in one package, will not be considered.

Information and essays will be judged by a committee selected by New York Life. Employees and agents of New York Life and members of their immediate families are not eligible to participate.

Safety tips for a summer of biking fun

FLORHAM PARK—Bicycling is fun and safe when you ride like an expert. The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety offers a few tips to make May, Bike Safety Month, and the rest of the year accident-free:

- Always wear an approved bicycle helmet and bright colors.
- Stop and check for traffic before you enter a street from a driveway, parking lot or sidewalk.
- Avoid riding after dark or during bad weather.
- Obey traffic signs, signals and pavement markings just like a motorist. Remember, a bicycle is considered a vehicle.

• Ride on the right side of the street moving with the flow of traffic.

• When riding with a group, form a single line, one bike length apart.

• Be extra careful turning left.

• Slow down when you approach intersections; stop, look and listen at stop signs.

• Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way.

To request a free bike safety kit for your family, write to: AAA Safety Department, Bike Safety Kit, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

Teens fail to understand the dangers of drinking and driving

FLORHAM PARK—What's the average age American teenagers begin drinking? Unfortunately, the answer is 11.

Many high school juniors and seniors who participated in the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety's "Great Prom Giveaway" thought their peers began drinking at age 14.2. Many also didn't realize that male drivers are more than twice as likely as female drivers to be intoxicated at the time of an accident.

Open to Essex, Morris and Union County high school juniors

and seniors, the Great Prom Giveaway invited students to answer eight alcohol-related questions designed to increase their awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

More than 850 students completed the questionnaire and 98 percent of them answered at least one question incorrectly.

Of the students surveyed, 87 percent didn't know at what age their peers begin drinking or try their first alcoholic beverage. Seventy-four percent also failed to realize that alcohol-related accidents are the leading cause of death for young people

between the ages of 15 and 24.

All correct questionnaires were entered in a drawing, one in each county to receive a grand prize package. This year, there were no correct entries received from Essex or Union Counties. Morris County's winner was Marlene Morris, a senior at Morris Knolls High School.

Johns received a \$100 American Express Gift Cheque, limousine transportation to and from the prom, flowers, two tickets to Six Flags Great Adventure, ten cases of Coca-Cola and a \$300 donation toward her high school's Project Graduation.

Summer in the city

NEWARK—This summer, in the City of Newark, words, art and movement will spring to life. The Rutgers University Department of Visual and Performing Arts will orchestrate a summer theater program that crosses all artistic lines.

Using Newark's major arts and music institutions as the studio, students in grades 4-12 will study theater, production and be introduced to theater as a multi-disciplinary medium.

The four week program entitled, "Summer in the City," will begin on July 11 and ends on August 4, in a student performance presented in an exhibition gallery of the Newark Museum.

The primary class site will be Bradley Hall located at 110

Warren Street on the Rutgers Campus. Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The young actors will receive daily classes in acting methods, improvisational theater and movement for the actor. As well as master classes in music, art, dance, creative writing and theatrical styles. Fieldtrips to arts events in the city will further enrich the experience.

According to project coordinator Midge Guerrieri, "what makes this intensive theater program unique is that it takes the process of making art out of the classroom and into spaces that are not traditional theatrical venues."

Students will visit the Newark Museum, participate in workshops

conducted by Museum staff, and then select performance themes based upon the Museum's exhibits. Later, at the Newark Public Library and Rutgers Library students will research literature that corresponds to their chosen theme. The script for the student performance will be a synthesis of original student writings and their research. The final performance will be staged among the arts and theater students found in the Museum's galleries.

"Summer in the City" will have limited enrollment. The tuition is \$400 and some scholarships are available. For additional information and an application, interested students are encouraged to call the Department of Visual and Performing Arts at Rutgers University 201-6485199.

AKA Sorority awards essay contest winners

NEWARK—Beta Alpha Omega, Chapter-Newsome of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., recently received certificates and prizes for participation in an essay contest sponsored by the sorority to six students from the Irvington and Hillsdale school systems.

Essays were written on the subjects "What African American Heritage Month Means to me" and "What Month Means to me" by LaTanya Dryden, a first place winner from Irvington Avenue School, also in Hillsdale, who wrote her essay on the topic "The Life and Times of Arthur Ashe." Both first place winners received a \$50 savings bond, a dictionary, and a cross pen.

Second place prizes went to Gary Lindor from George Washington

grade student from Walter O. Krumbeigel Middle School, Hillsdale, received a plaque for her entry on "What Month Means to me."

Third place winners included Nikita McGhee, G.W. Washington School, Hillsdale, and Amina Tyndal, Walter O. Krumbeigel Middle School, Hillsdale. All participants received a certificate of participation.

The essay contest was sponsored by the AAU on Illiteracy/Guidance and Education committee.

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Religious Calendar

May 9 through 13

NEWBRUNSWICK—Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church Revival week, every evening at 7 p.m. For more information call 908-593-9308.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

NEW BRUNSWICK—Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church Revival week ends with a concert featuring Jenkins Brothers, Soloist Charles Perry and more. Show is at 8 p.m.

EDISON—Singer-songwriter Done Lowrie will perform at the Abundant Life Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. with a m.p. beginning at 8 p.m. \$5 admission. For more information call Patrice Woyca 908-442-4106 or ALCC 908-985-5612.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

NEWARK—The Park Avenue Christian Center will host its Annual Pentecost Assembly Day 11 a.m. service given by The Pastor Vacation Club. For more information call Lester G. Davis at 201-646-3370.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

PLAINFIELD—The United Methodist Church of Plainfield will host its annual Rummage Sale. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sat. May 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good used and new merchandise, adult and children clothes, household items, novelties etc. For further information call Jane Thistle at 908-737-7825.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

PLAINFIELD—Chorus, ensembles, and solo from both grand and light Operas will be performed at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Crescent Avenue. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and seniors and can be purchased at the door. For more information call 908-757-8905.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

NEW BRUNSWICK—Soul Brothers Production Company presents "A Summer Gospel Show" featuring the Jenkins Brothers & the Apostolic Worship Center Choir. Crossroads Theatre, 7:30 p.m.—11 p.m. For ticket information call 908-985-4633, Wallace McCloud 201-643-3324, Steve Sheard 908-264-2624.

Send Religious Calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07060

NCC holds health and safety fair

NEWARK—New Community Corporation is holding its Health and Safety Fair which began on Monday, May 9 and continues through Saturday, May 14.

The event offers the public a series of presentations, demonstrations, screenings and informational displays and videos on various aspect of health and safety.

According to Florence Williams, director of Health Services, for NCC, "this will be the largest health fair that we have ever sponsored. It is part of New Community's effort to provide residents of the neighborhood and clients of its programs with the information they need to live healthier lives."

On Wednesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. there will be a discussion on Lead Poisoning Prevention," moderated by Dr. Charles Meuron, Babyland II located in 200 South Orange Avenue. On Thursday, May 12, at 4 p.m. Dr. Avresa, Dr. Charles Meuron, and Ciotti Harris will lead a discussion on "Health Concerns for Senior Citizens."

A tour of Essex County's great kitchens

beautiful kitchens.

All proceeds will benefit the Urban League of Essex County's Preschool and Family Learning Center Building Fund.

The event will take place on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. cost for the tour and luncheon is \$25.00 per person. For more information or tickets call Ms. Lee at 673-1166 or 746-7725.

This year's benefit involves a tour of some of the most remarkable African American homes in the Essex County area. The tour will feature

Community Pastor...A Visionary of Distinction
Retirement Celebration Banquet

for
Pastor Burton C. Cathie
Community Church Of God
Plainfield, NJ

Sunday, June 5, 1994

4:30 p.m.

at
The Pines Manor
Route 27 Edison NJ

\$5.00 Reserved Seating \$40.00 Open Seating
TICKET PURCHASE DEADLINE MAY 25, 1994
Please submit your souvenir journal ad before May 2, 1994

For More Information Call (908) 356-3071

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DEPOSITS FDIC INSURED TO \$100,000

Funding available for educational programs in Newark

NEWARK—The Newark Board of Education is accepting applications for programs that may be eligible for funding under P.L. 100-297 "The Federal State and Local Partnership for Educational Improvement law, also known as "Chapter 2."

Priority areas include basic skills development, dropout-prevention, attendance improvement, school-community relations, staff attendance, children with special needs, gifted and talented programs, drug education and parental inclusion. In addition, priority will be given to programs designed to improve the image of the Newark public school system, reduce disruption and discipline problems, cultivate closer relationship with the business community, increase the staff development efforts of the entire organization and improve supervision throughout the school system.

Applications are available at the Division of Grants Development, 2 Cook Street, Room 1008, Newark, on Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All applications will be reviewed by the Division and the board administrators in charge of the specific areas. Deadline for submission is June 1. Community groups or individuals interested in obtaining further information or details hold contact Gail B. Williams, Coordinators of Federal and State aid at 201-733-6436 or 6437.

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Don't miss the next
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Getting Better Is What We're All About.

During Hospital Week we're renewing our commitment to our community. We pledge to keep getting better so we can help you get better, stay better, live better.

At East Orange General Hospital, we've made significant improvements in services, in staff, in facilities and in technology. These investments greatly enhance our ability to serve the health care needs of our community.



We want to help people live happier, healthier lives. We've added education and support programs; expanded efforts to reach out to church and civic groups.

The hospital salutes the entire staff including physicians, nurses, technicians and support personnel for their dedication and commitment. East Orange General Hospital... your partner for a healthier community.



EAST ORANGE GENERAL HOSPITAL

AND FAMILY HEALTH CENTER

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201-672-8400

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is soliciting bids for the replacement of Entrance Door Locks at Vista Village, located at 70 South Darren Street, East Orange, New Jersey, until 11:00 a.m., prevailing time on May 27, 1994 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on May 17, 1994 at the office of the Authority located at 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Copies of Contract Documents, including information for Bidders, Bidding Forms, and Scope of Services may be obtained from the Housing Authority office, 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018.

A refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) payable by certified check or money order made payable to the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is required for bidding documents. For unsuccessful bidders, deposit will be refunded upon the return of such set(s) within fifteen (15) calendar days from the date of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted to the office of the Authority located at 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018, prior to the designated time, and may be submitted either by mail or in person by the bidder or his agent. Bids must be presented in the form prescribed by the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange. No bid will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and marked "BID FOR LOCK REPLACEMENT AT VISTA VILLAGE, NJ 070-3".

Each Bidder shall be required to submit with his bid a certified check or bond payable to the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange, US Government Bonds or a satisfactory bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount not less than ten (10%) percent of the bid. Bid Bond must be accompanied by a consent of surety.

The successful bidder shall also be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond in the full amount of each bid. The surety company for bonds must be a nationally or state company acceptable to the US Department of Treasury. Individual sureties and bonds are not acceptable. The surety company must also be licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey.

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding process and award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder in the Authority's best interest.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without written consent of the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange.

Bidders are advised that compliance with Prevailing Wage Rates, and Equal Employment Regulation is required.

HARRY B. JACKSON,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

5/11/94

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
PURCHASE OF RIDING SWEEPER

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange is soliciting bids for purchase of one riding sweeper. The bids shall be accepted until 10:30 a.m. prevailing time on May 26, 1994, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of information for Bidders, Bidding Forms, and Specifications may be obtained at the Housing Authority Office, 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018.

Bids must be submitted to the office of the Authority located at 160 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07018, prior to the designated time, and may be submitted either by mail or in person by the bidder or his agent. Bids must be presented in the form prescribed by the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange. No bid will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and marked "RIDING SWEEPER".

The Housing Authority of the City of East Orange reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding process and award a contract to the lowest responsible bidder in the Authority's best interest.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without written consent of the Housing Authority of the City of East Orange.

HARRY B. JACKSON,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

5/11/94

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereafter called the Authority) invites proposals from qualified firms to perform an independent financial and compliance audit of Authority programs for the myear period of January 1, 1992 through December 31, 1993. Only sealed proposals from qualified professional accounting/auditing firms will be accepted until 12:00 noon, (prevailing time) on **Monday, June 6, 1994** in the Authority's Administration Building, 323 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

The successful firm should be prepared to begin its audit by July 15, 1994 with the final report being completed for submission to the HUD Regional Inspector General for Audit by December 15, 1994. The audit must be performed in accordance with the U.S. General Accounting Office Standards for Audit of Government Organizations, Programs, Activities and Operations, the Single Audit Act of 1984, HHS Handbook 7476.1, Audits of Public Health Agencies, and the provision of OMB Circular A-128, Audits of State and Local Governments.

Interested firms should contact the Authority's Purchasing Department at (201) 954-2709 by May 1994 to request the proposal package for this contract. A pre-proposal conference will be held at the Authority's office in the RFP. The conference is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on **Tuesday, May 24, 1994** in the Conference Room at the Authority's Administration Building, 323 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days without written consent of the Authority. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities in the proposal process.

G.M. RUSSANO
PURCHASING AGENT

5/11/94

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick is requesting proposals for Private Security Services at Robeson Village, New Brunswick Homes, and Pavilion.

The Proposals will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 20, 1994 in the Conference Room at the Authority's office in the RFP. The conference is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on **Tuesday, May 24, 1994** in the Conference Room at the Authority's Administration Building, 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901. (No Late Proposals Accepted)

Interested Firms may obtain the Specification at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901 by calling Mr. David L. Williams, Jr. Executive Director at (908) 745-5147.

The selected contractor must enter into written agreement with The New Brunswick Police Department to be in compliance with all applicable local and federal regulations.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

5/11/94

City News Professional Directory

New Company Opening in Area

Several Positions in Sales, Management and Recruiting
Income Ranging from \$1,000 - 5,000/ month

Interviewing at:

Royal Inn
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April 27 and 28

11:00 am, 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm

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Time:

Comments:

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of The City of New Brunswick, New Jersey will receive sealed bids for the construction of a security fence at The Robeson Village NJ 22-1 and Schwartz Homes NJ 22-2. The bid opening will be held on Friday, May 20, 1994 at 11:30 a.m. The bids will be opened in the Conference Room in The Administrative Office, 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901. (No late bids will be accepted)

Bidding documents including Specification may be obtained by contacting David L. Williams, Jr. Executive Director at The Administrative Office, 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and marked "SECURITY FENCE ROBESON VILLAGE/SCHWARTZ HOMES, NJ 22-1, NJ 22-2".

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid opening.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP HOUSING AUTHORITY

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the Township of Berkeley, New Jersey is requesting proposals for Lead Paint Testing for 45 unit site at Magnolia Gardens.

All Proposals must be submitted by 2:00 p.m. June 10, 1994.

Proposal requirements, criteria for award of contract and additional information regarding the scope of services and submission of proposals may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Berkeley Township Housing Authority Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., telephone (908) 269-2312, or by writing or visiting the Authority's offices located at 44 Frederick Drive, Bayville, New Jersey 08721.

RICHARD C. AIELLO,
PHM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem is hereby accepting proposals for an independent audit for the year ended September 30, 1993. It is requested, please submit a proposal by July 15, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. to the Housing Authority of the City of Salem, At: Ruth O. Gross, Executive Director, 205 Seventh Street, Salem, NJ 08870. Any questions, please call (609)935-5022.

Proposed requirements, criteria for award of contract and additional information regarding the scope of services and submission of proposals may be obtained by contacting the Office of the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 100 West Second Street, Newark, NJ 07102.

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